

## CUBS TAKE TWO FROM DOVES

In Double-Header at Boston Yesterday

## DETROIT JUMPS TO TOP

New Leaders in American League—Pirates Take a Game from Cleveland—Other League Scores Yesterday.

Boston, Aug. 27.—The Boston and Chicago teams crossed bats in a double header on the South End grounds yesterday afternoon. This being the last appearance of the Cubs in Boston, this season, the fans showed their appreciation of the double game and turned out to the number of five thousand.

The first game resulted in a win for the Cubs with a 3 to 1 score. Batteries for Boston, Boutwell and Brown; for Chicago, Brown and Kling.

The second game resulted in another beat for the Cubs, they having scored



MORDECAI BROWN.

Who Won Yesterday Game for the Cubs

four to the Doves' one when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning by agreement.

Both games were without errors on Boston's part, and the number of hits was about evenly divided, but Boston's inability to run the bases gave them their defeat.

Yesterday's National League Games.  
At Boston, Chicago 3, Boston 1 (1st game); Chicago 4, Boston 1 (2d game).  
At New York, Pittsburgh 3, New York 1 (1st game); New York 2, Pittsburgh 1 (2d game).  
At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3.

National League Standing.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	84	31	.730
Pittsburgh	66	46	.588
New York	65	47	.580
Philadelphia	61	49	.555
Brooklyn	54	60	.474
Cincinnati	48	67	.418
Boston	41	71	.366
St. Louis	35	83	.297

Yesterday's American League Games.  
At Cleveland, Boston 5, Cleveland 3.  
At Detroit, Detroit 7, Washington 4.

American League Standing.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	66	44	.600
Chicago	70	47	.598
Philadelphia	67	45	.598
Cleveland	66	49	.574
New York	51	59	.464
Boston	50	64	.438
St. Louis	47	65	.420
Washington	32	76	.296

## LIPTON SAYS HE MAY ISSUE CUP CHALLENGE.

Makes Trip to Ireland For the Purpose of Considering the Matter; Has Six Weeks to Decide.

Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 27.—Sir Thomas Lipton is considering the matter of issuing a challenge for the America cup. He is in Ireland to consider the question. The authority for the statement is Sir Thomas himself. He said: "Affairs have not yet developed sufficiently for me to say definitely whether I will issue a challenge. I am in Ireland to consider the matter. I have a month or six weeks in which to decide."

When the report was first current that Sir Thomas would challenge a denial was issued by the secretary of the Royal Irish Yacht club. This statement was to the effect that no challenge would be issued until the New York Yacht club altered its measurement rules. With reference to that Sir Thomas said:

"The American rule at present is a good one. It makes for a healthy, wholesome, seaworthy type of boat. No doubt it would be better for Europe and America to have one rule, whether American or international, because a boat built for America is of no use for racing in this country. I am not finding fault with the present rule as it now exists. It gives us a better chance, as it provides that the competitor must be a yacht and not a machine. I hope the coming races for the cup will be sailed under the present rules of the New York Yacht club with good seaworthy boats."

House Blown Up in Gambler's War.  
Chicago, Aug. 27.—Another chapter in the agitation in the Chicago gambling war was enacted when a saloon and gambling house was blown up by an explosion of nitroglycerine or dynamite. Windows in three large buildings along Kinzie street were shattered and three men were injured. It is the opinion of the police that the men who threw the explosives were the same gang who have been using this method to force themselves back on the pay roll of the big gambling syndicates.

## Peculiar to Itself

In effectiveness, usefulness and economy, curing the widest range of diseases, and doing the most good for the money, is

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Liquid or tablets, 50 Cents One Dollar.

## SICK WOMAN HELD UP BY TRAIN DIES.

Trainmen Refuse to Clear The Crossing so That Her Carriage Can Pass.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The action of a crew of a Long Island train in refusing to pull up to allow a carriage containing a dying woman to pass has increased the villagers and a complaint will be made today to the railroad officers. The carriage was kept waiting for half an hour and when the train finally pulled out the woman was dead.

She was Mrs. Amelia Burrell, a widow and lived in West Eighty-seventh street, New York. She had been visiting Mrs. Thomas Garvin on Hamilton avenue. Yesterday morning she went to a picnic grove called Sagamore, a short distance from the President's home.

On the way home Mrs. Burrell was taken suddenly ill. She became rapidly worse and every effort was made to induce the conductor and engineer to move or split the train to let the wagon pass. They refused, saying they could not move the train without orders.

A physician was sent for, but by the time he arrived the train had pulled out. Heart failure was the cause of the woman's death and, according to the physician, prompt medical attention might have saved her life.

## SUES WATERWORKS FOR FIRE LOSSES

Old Orchard Insurance Men Say Poor Pressure Is Partly to Blame.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 27.—Suits against the Old Orchard Water company are threatened by the insurance companies on whom fall the losses from the conflagration of August 15.

The insurance companies contend that had there been such hydrant pressure as the water company had agreed to maintain, the fire would not have got beyond control, and there wasn't enough pressure to send a stream to the roof of a three-story building.

The insurance companies fixed local rates and accepted risks, said a representative of a New England company yesterday, "on the representations of the water company that its fire protection was adequate. Failing in its obligation, I believe an action to recover for the fire losses will hold. The matter will be taken to the courts."

The insurance adjusters finished their work yesterday. The losses were two exceptions, total, the full amounts of the policies being allowed. The total insurance paid was \$250,000. The aggregate loss is \$600,000.

## LEAP TO DYING WIFE FROM FAST TRAIN.

Took a Chance When Express Was Traveling Mile a Minute.

New York, Aug. 27.—In his anxiety to get to the bedside of a dying wife, John O'Connell of Cold Spring, N. Y., jumped from the New York Central's southwestern limited as the train was passing through Garrison's at the rate of a mile a minute. He struck the stone balustrade and bounced into the Hudson river, escaping with three fractured ribs and cuts on the head and hands.

It appears that O'Connell, who is only 20 years old, was in Albany when he got a telegram informing him that his wife was on the point of death at Cold Spring. He bought a ticket and hurried to the station, expecting to get a local train. Through some mistake he got aboard the southwestern limited, which does not stop between Albany and New York.

That O'Connell escaped instant death is a marvel to all who know the circumstances of his leap. The train was going as fast as the engineer could send his big machine.

## MOTOR BOAT GOES 30 MILES AN HOUR.

Said to Be Fastest Craft of the Kind in the World; Gets Test at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 27.—In sight of the Penfield lighthouse the Herreshoff motor boat Den attained a speed of 32 miles an hour under about three-quarters of her actual driving power. George W. Herreshoff of New York city, the owner, was pleased with the speed test and said that he expected the boat to make 40 miles an hour under full power.

When the original Den was launched two months ago, the boat broke in halves, almost causing the death of her owner and mechanic. The engine, which went to the bottom, was raised and placed in the new boat, which lacks two feet in length of the original. It is said that the Den is the fastest motor boat afloat.

## SHOOTS GIRL WHO SPURNED HIS LOVE.

Dying from Attempt to End Own Life, Man Says, "I'm Not Sorry."

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27.—In the presence of her mother, sister and brother, Louis Sattler Sunday fatally shot his sweet heart Hattie Matchie, who had jilted him. Then turning the revolver upon himself he inflicted a wound which the doctors yesterday said will end his own life.

Sattler insisted he was justified in shooting the girl because she permitted him to court her five years and then refused him.

"When a girl keeps company with a fellow for five years she has no right to turn him down," he whispered. "I am not sorry."

## JOHN REDMOND DROPS EVICTED TENANTS' BILL

Objects to Acceptance of Some House of Lords Amendments.

London, Aug. 27.—The chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Burrell, announced in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon that the government was prepared to accept some, but not all the amendments of the House of Lords to the Irish evicted tenants' bill, whereupon John Redmond, chairman of the Irish parliamentary party, said he declined to take any further part in the discussion of the measure.

## MAKES STATE'S RIGHTS PLEA

Federal Power is Despoiling the State

## SAYS JUDGE PARKER

Attacks "Unheard of Plan" to Interfere on Rate Law—Many States Angered—Roosevelt Methods a Menace.

Portland, Me., Aug. 27.—Alton Brooks Parker, president of the American Bar association, in an address here yesterday opening the thirtieth annual meeting of that organization, made a plea for state's rights in the present matter of regulating corporations, and criticized the enactment of hastily constructed laws. In part he said:

"He who surveys the action of the legislative and executive departments of the states during the last few months cannot truly say they have been inactive. Nor can he say the federal government has been more active or drastic than the states. It can be said that the federal government began the crusade. Therein was to be found the sole basis for the assumption that the federal government had possessed the power, would have done better than the states."

"That assumption, in the light of the circumstances, presents itself as a threat for taking away any authority now enjoyed by the states to confer it upon the national government."

"Yet many men who think otherwise, men who believe it were better that the states were shorn of much of their power, seeing the neglect of officials or citizens, or both in the state or states to which they owe allegiance, would abandon attempts to right the wrongs, surrender jurisdiction and pass the responsibility on to the federal government."

## WILL NOT TELL HIS FATHER'S RETREAT

But Frank Rockefeller Admits His Parent Is Living at Age of 94.

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—"I haven't anything to do with my father, John D. There is no secret about that, not has there been for several years."

"My friends know that I have no use for him, but I never discuss him. I have nothing more to say about him," and the firm jaws came together with an emphasis possible, that so far as John D. Rockefeller went, Frank Rockefeller was through talking.

Upon the "great Rockefeller mystery"—that is, the whereabouts of William A. Rockefeller, father of the richest man in the world—Frank Rockefeller would say only that the old man, whom to his friends he calls "Daddy," is alive.

Frank Rockefeller is the younger of the three sons of William A. Rockefeller. Physically there is a remarkable resemblance between the three brothers, with the exception that John D. did not get his present breadth of shoulders and depth of chest until late in life, while William and Frank have had theirs since young manhood. Frank was a soldier and a good one, and fought through the Civil War as a member of the 2nd Ohio volunteer infantry.

His standing as a neighbor and friend was summed up by a man who knows him well in this manner:

"John D. may have a thousand times as much money as Frank, but Frank has a thousand times more friends than John D."

## SEA MINE MARVELS FOR UNCLE SAM.

Models Now in Washington Brought by a German Submarine Expert.

New York, Aug. 27.—The steamship La Touraine brought from Harve a submarine mine expert, summoned here by the War Department at Washington. He is Henry Steinfeldt, a German engineer, who has spent several years in France. He brought with him three securely fastened packing cases. Two of these Steinfeldt allowed the customs officers to examine. The largest of the three was passed without examination on orders from Washington. All three cases, Steinfeldt declared, contained models of the devices he is to submit to the War Department.

## TUG SUNK, FIVE OF CREW DROWNED.

Gerry Run Into By the British Steamer Barnstable Off Sparrow's Point.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27.—The British steamship Barnstable, Capt. Davidson, from Port Antonio, for Baltimore, ran into and sank the tug Gerry, Capt. McCoy, of Wilmington, Del., in the ship channel off Sparrow's Point, Md. Five men were drowned.

The names of the missing men are: W. A. Boyd, pilot; T. J. Ebert, cook; and Charles Perry, mess boy of the tug, and J. R. Johnson, captain, and Charles White, deckhand of the dredge.

Confusion of signals, it is said, caused the accident.

## ZOOLOGISTS NOW IN NEW YORK.

They Have Transferred Their Labors from Boston.

New York, Aug. 27.—Delegates and their families, the zoological international congress of zoology, which held sessions last week in Boston, transferred their labors to this city yesterday. They will remain here several days. The visitors were entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon in University hall, Columbia university. Following the luncheon an address of welcome to the congress was delivered by Professor Wilson, representing President Butler of the university, who is now in Europe.

## New Pastor at St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 27.—The Rev. L. F. Reynolds, of Marion, Mass., has accepted the call to become pastor of the Advent Christian church in this place and will begin his duties here next Sunday. Mr. Reynolds is a strong man and has been in Marion for the past six years.

## A NEW WHALE.

Interesting Discovery Recently Made By Antarctic Expedition.

Rumors of an antarctic whale, unknown to science, have reached this country from time to time, exciting interest, tinged with scepticism, among European naturalists. These rumors have been amply confirmed by Mr. E. A. Wilson, naturalist to the recent discovery expedition. On Jan. 28, 1902, three of these whales, easily recognized by the high and narrow hump, were seen off Ross' great ice barrier, and four others on Feb. 8 following. They were not large, as whales go, measuring only between 20 and 30 feet in length, with short blunt muzzles, black above and white below, the characteristic fin standing three or four feet above the back. Mr. Wilson assigned the name to the Myatocetia—the baleen or whalebone group of cetaceans—and considers that it will prove to constitute a new genus.

It is to our grief that Sir William Flower is no longer among us to share the interest in this discovery. Deep and earnest as was his affection for all living creatures, he made the whales his peculiar care, and sorrowfully foresaw their approaching extermination.

For countless centuries (he said in a lecture to the Royal Institution in 1883) impulses from without have been gradually shaping the forms and gigantic size, but the very perfection of their structure and their longevity combined, the rich supply of oil protecting their internal parts from cold, the beautiful apparatus of whalebone by which their nutrition is provided for, have been fatal gifts, which the civilization of man cannot but lead in a few years to their partial, if not complete, extinction.

While Sir William Flower held that the evidence was "absolutely conclusive" that whales represent the adaptation of a terrestrial mammal to an aquatic existence, he was equally firmly convinced that they were not descended like seals and walrus from the carnivores, but that they exhibit affinities with the ungulates. True that none of the cetaceans are vegetarian, but Sir William Flower believed that primitive ungulates were omnivorous, as their least modified descendants, the pigs, remain to this day. Treacherous and misleading as is the popular zoology, he considered that it was a true flash of intelligence which caused sailors and fisher folk to give to the commoner and smaller cetaceans such names as sea-hog, seapig and herring-hog. The French also, not content with lending its porcine name to shorten into porpoise, have in turn borrowed merachwin from the German, and altered it to merswin to denote a pig-fish.

"We may conclude," said Sir William Flower, "by picturing to ourselves some primitive, generalized, marsh-hunting animals with scanty covering of hair like the modern hippopotamus, but with broad swimming flaps and short limbs, omnivorous in their mode of feeding, probably combining water-plants with muskies, worms, and fresh-water crustaceans gradually becoming more and more adapted to fill the void place ready for them on the aquatic side of the borderland on which they dwelt, and so by degrees being modified into dolphin-like creatures inhabiting lakes and rivers, and ultimately finding their way into the ocean."

Flavored by various conditions of temperature and climate wealth of food supply, almost complete immunity from deadly enemies, and illimitable expanses in which to roam, they have undergone the various modifications at which the cetacean type has now arrived, and gradually attained that colossal magnitude which was not always an attribute of the animals of this group.

Still evolution has its limitations, and although a March hewn or a Mayfly changes in the twinkling of an eye from a water breathing animal to an air-breather, tens of thousands of years have sufficed so to alter the respiratory system of aquatic mammals as to exempt them from the necessity of coming to the surface to breathe, there, by exposing themselves fatally to assault by restless, ruthless man.—Pall Mall Gazette.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE ABROAD.

In New Zealand and Australia women have had the full ballot for many years, but are rarely chosen to municipal office.

In Iceland women have had municipal suffrage for twenty-five years and were made eligible to municipal office five years ago.

Women were given the municipal vote in England in 1869, in Scotland in 1881 and in Ireland in 1898, but they are not eligible to municipal office.

The Swedish parliament has just voted to make women eligible to municipal office. The women of Sweden have had municipal suffrage for many years, but until now they have not been permitted to hold office.

Several years ago the house of commons voted by the large majority of 173 to 72 to make women eligible as councillors and aldermen, but the bill did not get through the house of lords. King Edward in his speech opening the present parliament mentioned this as one of the measures that ought to pass.

## TRAIN AND TRACK.

The highest railroad bridge on this continent is to be built by the Mexican Railroad company across the Barranca de Metlac river. It will be 435 feet high.

The Yosemite Valley railroad has been finished from Merced, on the Southern Pacific, to the Yosemite national park, a distance of eighty-five miles. It rises 1,000 feet in that distance.

On the Pennsylvania railroad's lines east of Pittsburgh there are 652 more locomotives than passenger cars to handle the traffic. There are in service upon these lines 4,000 locomotives and 3,147 passenger cars.

Hoofs of Young Horses.  
The hoofs of young horses often become overgrown, when the latter are running on very soft pasture land, and it is necessary in such cases to have the feet pared down to their regular shape; otherwise the hoofs may become permanently misshapen or the feet may assume an irregular position.

—National Stockman and Farmer.

## LYNCH LAW IN NEBRASKA

Slayer is Seized From Guard and Hung to Tree

## VICTIM OF THE MOB

The Murderer of Man and Wife Was Being Taken to Another Jail When the Party of Lynchers Took Him.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 27.—Loris Higgins, who murdered W. L. Cople and wife near Rosalia, on May 12, was lynched at Bancroft yesterday.

Sheriff Young of Thurston county came to Omaha Sunday night to get his prisoner, who had been in the Douglass jail here since his capture, and took him to Bancroft on a train which arrived there about eight o'clock in the morning.

Twenty men took Higgins from the sheriff, hauled him in a drag and hung him to a tree.

When the sheriff left for Omaha Sunday he was escorted by citizens at Bancroft who asked him what he would do if they should attempt to lynch Higgins.

"Shoot the first man who tries it," he said.

"Well, we just want to know. The chances are you will have some shooting to do."

Higgins' crime was a wanton one. He had worked on the Cople farm and had had some trivial dispute with Mr. Cople. Anger over this is the only suggestion of a reason for the murder. He killed both in the barn yard with a gun. He was a young man, and after his arrest became radically religious, participating in every service held at the jail.

## OUTLAW'S WIDOW IS NOW A CHRISTIAN.

Mrs. Jesse James Declares Her Belief in Presence of 12,000 People.

Ocean Grove, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Jesse James, widow of the notorious outlaw, is today a confessed Christian. She was one of a great throng of 12,000 people who professed their belief at the annual love feast at the Methodist campmeeting here Sunday.

Rising from her seat, she waved a Bible aloft, and amid great enthusiasm announced that, although she had been brought up among criminals, she was now gloriously saved.

It was the greatest demonstration of the kind ever seen here. At one period over twenty were testifying at the same time. Among those who testified were Roman Catholics, Hebrews, Episcopalians and Quakers.

## TURKS KILL DOWLEH, PERSIAN GENERAL.

Invaders Capture City of Merivan, Which May Appeal to Russia.

Teheran, Aug. 27.—Samsam Dowleh and other Persian officers, according to reports received here, have been killed by the invading Turks, after having been taken prisoners.

Many inoffensive Persian villagers, including women and children, have been slaughtered, a number of women have been carried off, a church has been defiled and much grain and other property has been taken or destroyed. Turkish regular troops, with artillery, were within four miles of Urumiah, August 13th.

There are no signs of the withdrawal of Turks from Persian territory.

Another report says that the Turks have occupied Merivan, an Persian Kurdistan, east of Samsam. In a telegram asking for help the clergy and inhabitants of Merivan add that if the Persian government is powerless, the people must beg Russia to assist them.

## BURNED 40 DECKS OF CARDS TO SAVE HER CHURCH.

Picture Pasteboards Were Undermining House of God, Declares Mrs. A. B. Sims, Whist Champion.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 27.—Mrs. A. B. Sims of Des Moines, winner of the women's whist championship of the United States, stood before an audience of 4,000 at Winona Lake and told why she burned up the 40 decks of cards that she had at her home.

"It was not uncommon for me to play whist from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.," said Mrs. Sims. "After that I saw what I was really doing. I burned up all the pasteboards, and I should like to speak in every church to the women and tell them what card playing led me to and what it will lead them to."

"It was undermining our church. The whist and euchre parties were sweeping the women of the congregation and the church was sinking because of their neglect. The card craze as it prevails among women is the most serious competitor the church has today."

## BLAMES GUARDS FOR KILLING JAPS.

Government Reports to United States That Pouchers Did Not Resist.

Tokio, Aug. 27.—An investigation on behalf of the Japanese with regard to the incident on the Fribiloff Island in August of last year, when American guards fired on a party of Japanese poachers, killing five of them and making 12 of them prisoners, shows that the Japanese offered no resistance and the guards fired without provocation.

Representations to this effect have been made to Washington and the Japanese government is awaiting a reply.

## Cuban Custom.

In Cuba a bereaved family keeps the windows of its house shut and darkened for six months. It destroys the value of the clothing on the dead and backs the coffin before burial. This is done that there may be nothing in the grave worth thieving.

## EDWARD'S WEALTH.

He Owns Property Valued at Nearly \$100,000,000.

While the king of England is granted about \$4,000,000 a year by the British Parliament in what is termed the civil list, this forms only a fraction of his majesty's real wealth, as the king actually owns property valued at close to \$100,000,000. As a matter of fact, the king of England must be considered a wealthier man than an American with two hundred millions of money. Moreover, the king has his money all invested in real estate and owns more real estate than any other single English-speaking individual except William Waldorf Astor, the elder, who owns blocks and blocks of New York's real property, although he has become a naturalized subject of the English monarch.

The crown lands are what make up the wealth of England's ruler. These are enormous in extent and cover great portions of London and are in every county in England. These crown lands are not and never have been national property. On the contrary, they have always constituted a personal and private appendage of the English crown, some of them coming down from as far back as the misty, historic days of the Norman conquest back in the twelfth century.

This enormous valuable property is strictly entailed. That is, no English ruler can sell it or separate it from the throne. This is the only property in the English empire which still comes under the old feudal regulation of law. The whole of the so-called new forest is crown land and is worth many millions. It cannot be sold, and so far King Edward has not developed this property at all. A round dozen of the best known clubs in England rent their grounds from the king. Marlborough House pays its ground rent to the crown. Stafford House and the Carlton Gardens pay enormous ground rents to King Edward. So does the duke of Buccleuch for Dover House, which is the duke's famous palace in the Whitehall district. King Edward while still prince of Wales was given by his mother, Queen Victoria, the great duchy of Lancaster, which owns forests and farms and great estates in thirteen counties in England. King Edward is said to have inherited the Scotch properties of Balmoral, Balmuchline and Aberglade. He owns the great estate of Claremont and another at Coburg and a villa at Baden-Baden. He owns Sandringham, where he prefers to reside, and also the vast properties attached to the duchy of Cornwall. One source of his wealth is called the "widow's legacy," which was left to Queen Victoria in 1842 by a famous miser, James Naisbitt. This was about a million at the time and is now supposed to have increased to a million and a half. Thus, it is evident that King Edward is enormously wealthy. When his privileges are considered and his opportunities for making money in stocks are figured up, it is easy to see why his majesty of England will probably die richer than any American or Englishman, barring perhaps two Americans only.—Springfield News.

## WOULD PLACATE BRAZIL

Desire of America at Peace Conference

## WANTS SOLID DELEGATION

On Court of Arbitration—Brazil Gives Out Causes of Protest—The Selection of the Judges Is Considered to Be Unfair.

The Hague, Aug. 27.—The American proposition concerning the collection of contractual debts is now ready for submission to the examination committee of the peace conference. General Horace Porter having introduced the desired changes, especially those recommended by the Latin-American states. Dr. Luis Drago (Argentina) is receiving congratulations on the proposition, for it is believed that it will now more closely resemble the Drago doctrine.

Joseph H. Choate is working on a new plan for the allotment of judges for the international high court of justice, under which the representatives of the United States and those of all the Latin-American countries will